SILLINESS OR SERIOUSNESS!

The surrender of a criminal, who was a federal soldier, in New Orleans, to the chief of police acting under the an evidence that Hayes' policy is to be Ex-see tches, with that curt reading which characterizes electricity, state that no "orders" were sent from Washington to that effect. If such telegrams are authorized by any one in power, they are serious burlesques. If they are not authorized, they merely show the difference between that which is silly and that which is amusing.

OLD Ben Wade says he neither seeks nor declines the Ohio senatorship. We should like to hear of the office that Ben would decline.

Twe legality of the Hampton gov rnment has been fully established, so far as the trial justices are concerned.

It is useless to comment on the New Hampshire election. The democrats are deteated.

An extraordinary snow storm has prevailed for the last twelve days in the Salt Lake region.

ADVERTISED FOR A HUSBAND.

going to Boston to visit a college friend. Four weeks after she went

away she returned home with her new husband. Notwithstanding the fact that her parents were grieved at her

reloped qualities that were inconsis

ANOTHER WIFE APPEARS.

the heart with a revolver that Johnston kept in a stand drawer in the room they had occupied.

Married to Another Woman's Hus-and—Appearance of the First Wife and Suicide of the Victum.

The election is progressing. Three aundred and sixty votes polled. Speer three t PORTERVILLE, Pa., March 4—Five years ago Miss Mary Athers, of this place, advertised, in a Boston paper, for a husband. Among ether responses to her advertisement was one from John R. Johnston, of Rutland, Vergent A correspondence resulted. one over the field. DULUTH, Ga., March 13, 1877. 84; Archer, 00. Seven large brush heaps will b

John R. Johnston, of Rutland, Vermont. A correspondence resulted from the advertisement, and three months after the card was inserted, in accordance with the request of the person answering to that name, she went to Rutland and was married to him. Miss Athers was the daughter of William R. Athers, cashier of the Raftmen's bank of this place. Her purpose was entirely unknown to her parents. FROM GAINESVILLE. GAINESVILLE, March 13. Buford—Bell leads two votes.
Flowery Branch—Bell, 72; Speer, 57. Gainesville and Glade-Speer, 280; Bell, 15 rcher. 67: Lyttle. 60. was entirely unknown to her parents. When she left home she said she was

Speer, 165; Bell, 55. MORGAN COUNTY.

Mapison, March 13. The returns indicate that Archer arries Morgan county by probably one hun wer Bell, with Speer behind. P. S. CLARKE COUNTY.

Johnston being a gentlemanly appear-ing man and a good book keeper, his wife's father placed him in the bank as an assistant. Although Johnston's de-ATHENS, March 13. Bell, 322; Speer, 367, Archer, 462, with one precinct to hear from, which will give
Bell at least fifty majority. The negroes of
Oconee county voted solid for Speer. Bell will
get the democratic vote.

H. H. C. and his shortcomings were overlooked.

A VISIT TO STEPHENS.

On Wednesday last a lady with two children, both under eight years of age, appeared in Porterville. She inquired for Mr. Johnston, saying that she was HAMILTON FISH SWIMS INTO THE till to-morrow.

for Mr. Johnston, saying that she was his wife, and that he was the father of her children. Her story was not believed at first, but when Johnston acknowledged that it was all true, the village was thrown into the most intense excitement. Johnston said that he had been unable to live with his wife on account of the intemperance of her mother, and had left her two months before he answered Miss Ather's advertisement. He supposed, he says, that all intercourse with her was at an end, and thought that she would never trouble him again. He left his victim, however, and went to live with his true wife and child.

SUICIDE OF THE VICTIM.

Washington, March 13.—Hon. Hamilton Fish called to pay his respects to Mr. Stephens to-day at his sick room in the National hotel. Mr. Fish was

old. The greatest excitement prevails, and if John ton could be found there is no doubt but he would be summarily The Northeastern Rollroad.

Washington, March 13.—Hon. Hamilton Fish called to pay his respect to Mr. Stephens to-day at his side; room in the Nationived by the side man, who extended his attenuated hand from under the bed covers, saying:
"I am glad to see you, Mr. Fish."
Mr. Fish—I have called to see you at the earliest moment I could after being relieved from my public duties.

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Fish."
Mr. Fish—Y-s, it is happly constituted, and it is gratifying to me to know that my successor is a man of sterling wor h and great ability.

Mr. Stephens—I am glad to see that Mr. Haye is shaping his policy something after that of General Washington, by calling around him good and true men time antecedents, but calling to his aid in this great crists of our country men irrespective of party and assigning them duties because of their peculiar fitness fost them, under the circumstances than mor surround country, and on mereit to the promotion of party. If he shall follow out this policy to It's legitimate conclusion, bis administration will give the se to men of charse-ity and and progressity to the promotion of party. If he shall follow out this policy to It's legitimate conclusion, bis administration will give the se to men of charse-ity and sunday and the mereit to the promotion of party. If he shall follow out this policy to It's legitimate conclusion, bis administration will give the se to men of charse-ity and sunday and the proposed of the control.

Mr. Briben—I seems to be Mr. Haye will be the state of the control of the confidence and respect of the proposed the country.

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Mr. Briben—I seems to be seen to be men of charse-ity and sunday and the proposed to the control of the proposed to the cont fact that connection with the west via Rabun Gap and Knoxville can be so cured at much less expense by completing the Northeastern than bp building the Augusta and Knoxville railroad. From Lulu City (the point of intersection with the Air-Line railroad and the point to which the Northeastern road is now finished) to Rabun Gap the distance is forty-seven miles, and four miles are ready for the iron, leaving only forty-three miles to be graited. Under the charter the road is entitled to state aid to the extent of three thou-

Under the charter the road is entitled to state aid to the extent of three thousand dollars per mile. The road could be completed for about four hundred thousand dollars, and when completed Augusta merchants would have a short competing line to Knoxville and the great west. The facts suggested by Mr. Phinizy are worthy of consideration, and we commend them to the attention of our city readers. The roats is thirty or forty miles longer than the Augusta and Hartwell railroad, but is one hundred and fifty miles nea, or than by the Nashville road, and can be built for fully one million dol-The Latest in Steeklegs.

From the London Pail Mail Gasetta.

A correspondent writes from Paris that a new fashion in ladies' stockings is being introduced. The stocking is of thick white or pink silk—the clock being of solid but flexible gold, something like an ordinary snake chain, about as thick as a man's little finger, and ornamental with pearls. The price of these simple articles of dress is only 500 francs a pair, which seems very cheap. With eighteen-batton gloves at 20 shillings a pair, and ball dresses which cost from 120 to 300 guineas api ce, we shall soon attain an Arcadian simplicity of toilet, and a uran who has, say £2,000 a year, will be able to let his wife and one daughter go to about one dance each during the season.

Park the country. I know my people. They are law-abiding it left to make and execute their own laws as in other sections of our country. Eccure to them this boon and hey will be, irrespective of race or color, prosperous, cantented and happy.

Mr. Fish—I perceive Mr. Stephens will to talk, and I will now bid you good-day promising to call and see you again very soon.

Mr. Stephens—Good-bye. Bear my kind regards to Mr. and Mrs. Grant.

Geing to Rect Cobn re.

New York, March 13,—Jos. Goss, the English puglist, lett this city this evening in custody of detective Bligh, en route for Louisville.

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Special Dispatches to the Constitution

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The official vote at this place-Bell

Toccoa, Ga., March 13.

GAINESVILLE. March 13.

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1877.

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NEW HAMPORIRE JOINS HAND

ing, 99.
The same towns in 1876 gave Ch

(rep.) 10,647; Marcy, (dem.) 9,282 scattering, 92. Republican net loss

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Concord, March 13.—Eighty towns and cities give Prescott (republican),

and cities give Prescott (republican), 17,244; Marcy (democrat), 14,120; scat-

Twenty towns in the second con-

Blair, republican, 9,027; Kent, decrat, 7,808; scattering, 58.

A GHASTLY GURGLE.

WITH THE MARMY.

New Election-The New Secrets

Washington, March 13.—Stone will be renominated as district attorney for South Carolina. The president desired to send it in again in deference to the endorsement of his predecessor. South Carolina republicans are not very earnest in their opposition.

It is reported that Ex-Gov. Alken is to become collector of customs at Charleston, S. C.

Washington, March 13.—Advices have been received from Toledo that upward of 20,000 ordinary and about principal towns in New Hampshire at one o'clock indicate nothing decisive burning of the postal car attached to train No. 4 on the Buffalo and Chicago railroad, leaving Chicago at ten minutes to 9 o'clock p. m. on the 8th.

Mr. Briggs, republican for congress, runs considerably behind the ticket, and Mr. Halloway, democrat, is prosetting the stove and burning up the bably shead.

runs considerably behind the ticket, and Mr. Halloway, democrat, is probably ahead.

At Nashus the democrats will probably elect a mayor and a majority of the Secretary Thompson took charge of the navy department to-day. All

SPOILSMEN ON TIPTOE.

THEP ATRIOTS WHO ARE WILLING

TO SERVE THE PROPLE.

an order to return to the western union telegraph company telegrams recently examined by the committee on privileges and elections, but it was aid over at the request of Senator

The senate then at 12:30 took a recess until 1:30 p. m. to await the nomina-tions from the president. General Babcock took charge of the

gineer.

A special to a New York paper says. een held by the southern republicans during the past day or two, and they have, with but few exceptions, ex-pressed a determination to do everypressed a determination to do every-thing in their power to prevent the recognition and success of the Nicholls and Hampton governments. Should they fail in this, as is now believed to they fail in this, as is now believed to be probable, they will, or at least they say they will, change the political complexion of the upper house of congress, by voting against the admis-sion of Mr. Kellogg from Louisiana, and Mr. Cerbin from South Carolina. Nominations—Lot M. Morrill, collec-tor of customs for the district of Port-land and Falmouth, Maine. William and and Falmouth. Maine: William Stone, attorney for South Carolina.

Asa O. Aldis of Vermont, Jas. B. Howell of Iowa, and Crange Ferrys of New York, to be southern claims commis-

Postmasters—Wm. R. Holloway, at Indianapolis, Indiana; Niblack, Te re Haute; Geo. P. Fleger, South Bend; Jno B. David, Rockville; and Henry Davis, at Bedford—all in Indiana.

Evarts will not give up his law pract Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, wh has been sick, was in his seat to-day. Among rumors afloat are that Gov William Curtis will relieve Pierrepon at England. Ex-Secretary Bristow take Caleb Cushing's place at Madrid.

Marshall Jewell will be returned to St. Petersburg. Bill Grosvenor will be commissioner of indian affairs. Keffler or Lew Wallace wi'l be sent to Mexico.

Senator Logan will go to Brazil.
Dr. C. C Cox wants to be commis ioner of education. Secretary Schurz will recommend the transfer of the indian bureau to the war department. The senate, after referring nomina

ons to proper committees, adjourned Confirmation-Morrill, collector of South Carolina and Louisiana. He takes this ground as he is quoted: "In view of the possibility that the president may not recognize Packard and Chamberlain."

The democrats were in the majority in the senate to-day. Morton withheld his report on Kellogg on this account. Senator Morton was with the new secretary of the navy this morning when he assumed his functions.

Hampton's Magistrates Recognized.
CHARLESTON, March 13.—The question of the conflicting claims of Hampton and Chamberlain to the governorship came up in the circuit court today as involved in the validity of a commitment by a trial justice appointed by Governor Hampton. Judge Read decided that the authority of the trial justice must be respected as a defacto and de jure officer of the state. This decision establishes the legality of the Hampton government as to the Charleston circuit. The other circuits judges throughout the state had made similar decisions.

an allocution in the consistory, which was held at the vatican yesterday. He passed in review the events since 1870, and said Italy took forcible pessession of Rome at an epoch when a generous nation was in sore distress. He declared that the Italian ecclesiastical laws deprived him of the means of administering the church, and left him only the liberty granted by the ordinary laws. He lamented his inability to prevent immorality and irreligion from permeating society.

meating society.

In conclusion, he pronounced coaciliation impossible, and appeared to foreign bishops to incide the faithful to the good work of inducing their government. ernments to take the position of the holy see into consideration.

Berlin, March 13.—In the Reichstag to day debate on the budget was resumed.

Plince Bismarck again opposed the sugget on for the organization of an imperial ministry. He as d: "Imperial minist, as do not accord with the present imperial institutions. The constitution prescribes certain paths within the bounds of which it is necessary to move, and which I shall not quit as long as I continue chancellor." He then reviewed the progress of the young German empire, showing that it could only proceed slowly in the arrangement of its organization, but it had hitherto proceeded in the right direction, and had made practical progress.

THE SHOCK OF SEDAN. THE PEGGING OUT OF A POSTAL

by Fire.

car and contents. bly elect a mayor and a majority of the aldermen,
At Portsmouth the republicans look

At Portsmouth the republicans look for increased majority.
At Clearmont, Kent, democrat for congress is shead of his ticket; also at

Keene.

Nothing definite has been received from Frank Jones' district, except from Dover, which reports him as not running so far ahead of his ticket as at previous elections.

Lovern N. H. March 18 Sixty CONCORD, N. H., March 13.—Sixty towns and cities give Prescott, (rep.) 10,378; Marcy, (dem.) 9,171; scatter-

The English Cabinet to Conside Count Schouvaloff's Proposals To-day—The Never-Ending Study of

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 13.— The council of Turkish ministers on Monsaley declared the Montenegrin demands for cersion of Nicsics and territory, on Albanian frontier, are madmissable. The Montenegrin delegates appear resolved to adhere to their demands. They will confer again to-day with Safot Pasha.

Mr. Philip Cleristics remains here as the Servian diplomatic agent. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 13 .- The 17,244; Marcy (democras), solution in 1876 the same places gave Cheney 17,621; Marcy, 14,519; scattering 168; They will confer again to-day with republican net gain in these places, 3.

Twenty-five towns of the first congressional district give Marston, republican. 4,981, Jones, democrat, 4,495; London, March 13.—The Times, in a leading article, says to-day will be leading article, says to-day will be agat.

leading article, says to-day will be memorable in the history of the east-

ressional district give Briggs, republi-an, 5,041; Sulloway, democrat, 4,487; ern question.

The cabinet meets to consider the lilec.
Thirty-five towns in the third congressional district give Blair, republican, 6,011; Kent. democrat, 4,072; scattering 45.
CONCORD, N. H., March 13.—One hundred and thirty towns and cities give Prescott 24,727; Marcy 20,936, at In 1876 the same places gave Chene 1 in 1876 the same places gave Chene 25,321; Marcy 21,661; scattering did; Republican net gains in these places. der that their efforts have failed. When the proposals that Lord Derby submits to his colleagues have been accepted by the other European powers, it is expected that Russia will declare hertowns give Marston, republican, 8,005; Jones, democrat, 7,499; scattering, 44.

In the second district 25 towns give Briggs, republican, 5,682; Sulloway, democrat, 5,085; scattering, 28.

In the third district, 50 towns give Blair, republican, 9,027; Kent, demo-England accepts this all other powers will. It then depends on the temper in which the porte receives the agree-ment and the acts with which it

near where a military guard is sta-tioned. Voorhies was shot through the head. of Gen. De Trobriand turned over to Col. Boylan, superintendent. Washington, March 13.—The deliv-

General Augur had no instructions from here relative to the disposal of the soldier whom he placed in the hands of Nicholls' chief of police, on

NON POSSUMUS.

NEW YORK, March 13,—Vanderbilt's will was regularly probated, and letters testamentary were issued. This ended the whole business. The lawyers for Wm. H. Vanderbilt denv that he made any compromise with the contestants.

Nzw York, March 13.—Members of the produce exchange say the reported failure of James Kingom is exaggerated Gentlemen connected with the ex-change stated to day that Mr. Kingom was short 60,000 tierce; of lard, on which there was a decline of \$6 per tierce, making his loss \$360,000.

London, March 13.—The brig Sunshine, from Port Royal, S. C., for the United Kingdom, was abandoned on February 23. The crew were landed at Liverpool by the bark Vanerann.

THE NEW DEAL.

RUTHERFORD SURROUNDED BY THE GENTLEMEN WITH TES-TIMONIALS.

but the Great Modern De Facto

Keyes' Modest Intention-Bic. EFFECT OF THE POLICY.

It has become known not only that he president does not like delegations who push the claims of favorite sons and is apt to take a dislike to people who appear before him by a numerous and importunate band of next friends, but that he does not even believe that to confer offices is the noblest or the est use to which he could put his time. The coolness with which he received deputations from Maine, Pennsylvania, New York, and other statesmen, solicitous to advise him about his cabinet, dampened the ardor of delegations in pursuit of minor offices. Some occurrences at the white house have also produced an impression that to ask the president for an office or to file claims s perhaps the best way not to succeed, and one may hear on the street that Mr. Blank, who wishes to be so and so, is understood not to be making any ef-

forts himself, but depends upon a few friends, less than a delegation in any case, to keep his interests in mind. There is a frightful rumor this eve-There is a frightful rumor this evening that the president absolutely means to make no changes in any of the offices, high or low, for a month or two; that even the foreign ministers and consuls will remain, it being said of these eminent dignitaries that they are doing no particular harm where they are; that the clerks in the public offices here and elsewhere are to be left in peace until it can be ascertained which of them is not doing his duty fairly; that even the great army of postmasters in the post of them is not doing his duty fairly; that even the great army of postmasters is a finished. He said that he did not desire to be captious, but he did propose to be amiably stubborn. He had mapped out a policy for his administration which he thought would reduce so finished and mapped out a policy for his administration which he thought would reduced to the common good of the swerve from his course unless it was demonstrated to his own satisfaction response to the call that summoned the high proposition. He had mapped out a policy for his administration which he thought would reduced to the common good of the swerve from his course unless it was demonstrated to his own satisfaction her had no desire to antagonize his administration against the senate, but he which he rendered here in rescuing the state from Stearns and his army of policy. that even the great army of postmaster is not to be at once disbanded to make way for a fresh army of raw recru to In short, this rumor pretends that the president, having got his cabinet—his constitutional advisers—absolutely means to go to work and attend to the busine swithout stopping to divide the plunder. It is hinted that he may, early next week, respectfully notify the senate that he has at present no further communications to make to it.

ment and the acts with which it follows it to show whether we are on the path of final pacification. Hitherto the sultan's government has shown no desire to come to terms with Russia. We can only hope that the porter over the Nichells Government will not, by action or inaction, by purposeless defiance or ill-timed obstinatory of the party in "Bungtown of the Nichells Government of the Nichells Go

not yet Prepared to Break Bread-

WASHINGTON, March 10. Matters have simmered down sur-Matters have simmered down surprisingly, considering that last Satur day night the town was crowded with excited and hopeful politicians. This evening Washington is quieter than it has been since the middle of November; most of the members of the house have gone home, the people drawn hither to see the counting of the vote and the inauguration have left; that considerable part of Ohio which loyally rushed here to see its president take possession of the white house has drifted back, and the office seekers, who came in an and the office seekers, who came in an exalted condition of mind and with great expectations, have mostly gone of ome disconsolate and more or

United States. It is an expensive English edition, bound in brown Turkey morocco, with gilt edges. This morning Mr. James H. McKenney, the deputy cierk of the supreme court, called at the white house in behalf of Mr. Middleton to present the Bible to Mrs. Hayes. Mrs. Hayes was in the red parlor, surrounded by a large number of lady friends and callers. As soon as she saw Mr. Kenney, she said, "Oh, there's the Bible," recognizing it at once. Mr. Kenney then presented it to her with the compliments of Mr. Middleton. On the fly-leaf was written: "To Mrs. Hayes, from D. M. Middleton, clerk of the supreme court of the United States, used for the administration of the oath on the inauguration of Rutherford B. Hayes as president of the United States. See 118th Psalm, 11th, 12th and 13th verses." Mr. Middleton had marked the verses at the spot where Gov. Hayes had kissed the book. Mrs. Hayes said, "I guess Mr. McKenney had better read us the verses." The ladies all crowded around and Mr. McKenney read the three verses, concluding with the following:

"They compassed me about, but in the name of the Lord I will destroy them." Mrs. Hayes laughed gaily and said, "Oh, no, I guess he won't destroy anybody." She then took the Bible and desired that her compliments and thanks should be given to Mr. Middleton for his welcome present. ton for his welcome present.

To-day Mr. John T. Verree, president of the union league of Philadelphia, and personal friend of Mr. Hayes, called at the white house and had an interview with him. He congratulated him on the sentiments of his inaugural, indersed his southern policy, and assured him of his belief that the gentle of Panneylyanus and of the

to be right because of an unreasoning clamor. Mr. Verree then said to Mr. Hayes that he was delighted to hear him talk so; that he had felta little uneasy at the outlook, and thought that perhaps he would allow himself to be bulldozed by the malcontents. Gov. Hayes smiled and said, "I repeat, Mr. Verree, that I am determined to be

A FEARFUL SUIDIDE.

Lady Throws Herself from the Fop of the Veudome Column. Lucy Hooper's Paris Lesser to World. Lucy Hooper's Paris Letter to World.

I have with esed a horrible sight.
The bright sunshine and balmy air
tempted me to lay saids my writings tempted me to lay aside my writings and go forth to enjoy them. Leaning and go forth to enjoy them. Leaning on my husband's arm I was walking on the Rue de la Paix, about one block and go lords to early them. Leaving the the case of a series of a

FROM FLORIDA

GRAND KATIONAL HOTEL, JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 10. There is still quite a number of tlanta people here in Jacksonville, any of whom are new arrivals.

purpose by D. W. Middleton, esq., the clerk of the supreme court of the United States. It is an expensive English edition, bound in brown Turkey morocco, with gilt edges. This morning Mr. James H. McKenney, the deputy cierk of the supreme court, called at the white house in behalf of

—Judge Wm. J. Whaling and wife and J. B. Morgan came down the river last night from St. Augustine and are at this hotel.

—George W. Harrison and wife and Miss Mamie Hayden and Miss Nors Belle Starke have gone up to Mellon-ville, where they will visit Judge Hay-den's orange grove.

The Payson English opera troupe have spent two more nights here, on their way back from Palatka, and to-night the citizens gave them a splendid "testimonial entertainment." Their

Georgia is deeply interested in one of the new projects, as it proposes to connect the Macon and Brunswick railroad with this city, and thereby enhance the value of that property. I refer to the Sterling and Jacksonville railroad, chartered last month by the legislatures of Georgia and Florida.

-This road commences at Sterling —This road commences at Sterling, Wayne county, Ga., twenty miles below Jesup and ten miles above Brunswick, and takes the most direct route to this city. When completed, as it promises to be before another season opens, it will give a direct and first-c ass all rail route from Atlanta and points beyond to Jacksonville.

-There are good reasons why this new route is demanded, and of the people of Pennsylvania, and of the whole country were with him. He also expressed the hope that he would not allow himself to be forced from the position which he had assumed. Mr.

does not exist, but in the back country expressed the hope that he would not allow hiu self to be forced from the position which he had assumed. Mr. Hayes was evidently pleased to learn that the Camerons were not all of Penasylvania. He said that he did not desire to be captions, but he did nor desire to be captions, but he did nor desire to be captions.

in the minds of all impartial observers, that Florida is to-day rejoicing in a prosperity that could only have come to her through such a change of rulers. Gov. Drew has pursued an unpartisan course in his conduct, and his appointments, and has aimed only at the general could of all cleans of sitisary. eral good of all classes of citizens. I do not say that Florida is in a flourish-ing condition, as that could not be ing condition, as that could not be said of any state; but I do say that all

-Every year there is a large increase from the Vendome column, and was sections of this continent, and who are

The Charleston News and Couri furnishes the following brief history the famous letter which substantially advises Chamberlain to abdicate for his country's good: "On the last Satdent Grant, beseeching him to write a letter in an unofficial capacity to Cham-berlain advising him to withdraw from the contest in South Carolina and disembarrass his party and relieve the country. President Grant heartily en-dorsed the suggestion of Chamberlain's withdrawal, and for a while was about a candidate, and so is Shellabs feared, however, that for him to take has such leading ground in the matter would be discourteous to the meeming administration. He did not relinquish the idea presented by Senator Gordon, but authorized the senator to go to Mr Matthews and say that he thought such a letter should be written by one of Mr. Hayes' friends. Mr. Matthews eagerly took the suggestion and promised to have the letter ready hour, suggesting that Mr. Evarts' indorsement might be readily obtained. The letter was written, saying to Chamiberlain that Mr. Evarts indorsed it Olis Col Heskell who was waiting for it. hied off to Chamberlain with it. Upon the matter becoming public through Chamberlain's dispatch to Corbin, Mr. Matthews called upon Senator Gordon and authorized him to telegraph for a and authorized him to telegraph for a copy of the etter that he might read it of exceptions in this case, that Mrs. in the senate, and let the country understand precisely what the views of the administration upon this question

mappel out." There is no doubt that the letter represents the present desire of the administration-there is no doubt of that; and it is believed that ex-Senator Fenton, a sly old manager, is the man who is engaged in arranging the details of the proposed abdication. He is now or recently was in Columbia. The letter itself says that "an accommodation ought to be arrived at which would obviate the necessity for the use of federal arms to support either government, and leave that to stand which is best able to take care of itself." This is a confession, indeed It is also a clear indication of Hayes much-talked-of policy as Louisiana and South Carolina. It is the beginning of the end; and the indications now are that the new policy will be put through regardless of the past and of the ravings of the waivers of the bloody shirt.

OLD SIMON CAMERON

The retirement of this veteran politician is an event in American politics And yet no man can name any policy, or any act of statesmanship that he originated or carried through. He was never a statesman, but always a cun ning, unscrupulous and pertinacious politician. He has dominated almos from time out of mind the politics of his reat state. With her vote in his hands he has made and unmade states men, and has thus changed oftentimes the character of our politics. His inside of ring rule and corruption. He part thereof, and because the failed to turn things to personal advanthen a political manager -a calling that he followed fifty years, with almost unvarying success. Although little has been a cabinet officer, a minister to Russia and an United State In the seventy-ninth year of his age, he lays down the latter office, sated with such honors and only anxious to provide for his son Don. If Pennsylvania elects the son to the vacancy it will be a surpising instance of political power in a country that has not heretofore favored herititary rulers. The old man has carried his state in his breeches pockets a long time, and the chances are that his vas als can not on short notice rise to the dignity of peers. The old reprobate bids fair to rule many more years therefore through the son that Haves rejected much to old simon's disgust,

THE office-seekers are leaving Washington disgruntled. They have discov ered that the changes will not at present be numerous, and that new appointments will be made only to fill vacancies or to improve the public service a points when it is manifestly weak or incompetent. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette claims that the number of persons who have come to Washington, seeking government offi.

Washington, seeking government offi. Shall attach to them without regard to who came in December, 1875, to compete for the 100 or 200 appointments to be made by the democratic house of

THE North Carolina legislature has appointed a commission, composed of general, to consider the subject of the state debt and report to the next legis lature some plan of settlement accept able to the bondholders and not too burdensome to be willingly sanctioned by the people of the state. The next legislature will meet on the second Wednesday of January, 1879, when it is thought the state will be in a condition to offer her creditors such a settlement as they would be likely to accept

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL TYNES wants to be a paymaster in the Maine corps; Colonel Keller, of the Memphis valanche, wants to be one of Judg Key's assistant postmaster generals, and Parson Newman wants to take charge of the president's conscience Thus far the latter has signally failed.

KELLOGG wipes his weeping eyes and declares to unsympathizing Beheme ans that "everybody has been concili ated that fought Haves, but those who elected him are left to shift for themselves," 'Tis sad, indeed.

pointed by the president; all who re-ceive less are appointed by the first stant postmaster-general. Key has asked the president to appoin a republican to the latter office, which he will, doubtless, do.

THE Ohio senatorial fight is watched with considerable interest. Garfield has withdrawn to please Haves, Stanley Matthews seems to have the inside track. He is brother-in-law to the White House. Father Laft, is also to consent to writing the letter. He and old Ben Wade. It is said that Matthews will either get the cove place or the vacant, supreme chair. There is evidently a good des brother-in-law left over from the

SUPREME COURT.

DECIS ONS RENDERED MARCI 13, 1877.

Hon. Miram Warner, Objef Justice Hons. I. E. Bleck'ey and James Jackson, Judges—Exclusively Re-ported for the Constitution by Henry Jackson, Supreme Court Re

Guernsev, Bartram & Hendrix vs. Virginia C. Reeves. Equity, from Bibb. (Jackson, J., having been of counsel did not preside in this case.)
WARNER, C.J.

Reeves, on the 2d of November, 1871.

own lot in the city of Macon according to the terms stipulated in a written are. He stated openly that Mr. Hayes indersed the sentiment of the letter, Mrs. Reeves paid the contractors, Par-menter & Seay, for building the house all that she owed them, according to and said. 'I p edge my life that he will adhere steadily to the policy he has her contract with them. It also appears that Guernsey, Bartram & Hendrix, were lumber dealers, and mechanics, running a planing mill, &c. and as such mechanics, furnished at the request of Parmenter & Seay, the contractors, lumber and material and work thereon for the building of Mrs. Reeves' house, to the value of \$608 24. It does not appear that Mrs. Reeves had any knowledge that Guernsey, Bartram & Hendrix had done any work on the house, or had furnished any of the material for the building thereof. On the 22d of January, 18°2, Guernsey. Bartram & Hendrix recorded a mechanics lien on the house and remises on which it was erected or the amount of their account for work and materials furnished said Parmenter & Seay for the building said house on said lot. The proceeding to enforce the hen, was commenced by an attachment in favor of the plaintills, G., B. & H. against Parmenter & Seay, who had absconded, and levied it on he house and lot, which was claimed by Mrs. Reeves, who filed a bill to en

join that proceeding to which the plaintiffs in attachment, and defend-ants to t e bill of Mrs. Reeves, filed their answer, and in the nature of a cross bill, set up their mechanic's lien. When the case came on for trial, the de fendants in the original bill, Guernsey. Bartram & Hendrix, offered in evidence

the attachment with the entry of the

levy thereon, made by the sheriff, from which it appeared that the following words were written thereon: Mrs. Virginia Reeves with a copy of the above and foregoing levy.' The court, on objection being made thereto, ruled out the foregoing words as evidence, for the reason, as stated by the presiding judge in the bill of exceptions, that said words above quoted, did not appear to be so connected with the fluence has always been cast on the balance of said levy so as to form a was him elf a ring, and he never words appeared to have been written with different ink, and in a different handwriting, to which the defendar tage. He was ever in short the promi- G. B. & H. excepted. The defendants, nent type of a school of politicians G. B. & H., claimed the right to oper that must be destroyed if the republic and conclude the argument to the jury on the ground that they occupied the is to be enduring. Of course he was a position of complainants in their an self-made man. He began life as a swer in the nature of a cross bill printer, becoming first an editor and which the court refused, and they excepted. The court charged the jury that Gurney, Bartram & Hendrix did not have a mechanics' lien on the house and lot of Mrs. Reeves, if the fitted for high official responsibility, he foregoing facts as claimed by them were true; whereupon they excepted. There was no error in ruling out the words objected to as not being a part of the levy made by the sheriff on th property attached. The law did not make it the duty of the sheriff to give Mrs. Reeves notice of the levy of the attachment, if she was in possession of the propert, as the propert; possession of the sheriff levies an execution on land, therefore, it was not legal evidence of

notice to Mrs. Reeves of the levy of the attachment, and if it had been, we do not perceive its relevancy as to the main question in issue between the parties. Mrs. Reeves was the com-plainant in the original bill filed in the cause, and her connsel were entitled to open and conclude the ergunient to the jury, notwithstanding the defendant's answer in the nature of a cross bill, had been filed thereto. By the 1959th section of Irwin's Revised Code it was declared that "all mechanics who have taken to personal scenity there-for, shall have a lien on every house or or other property, and the premises to which it shall be attached, for work done or materials furnished in building or repairing such house or other proj erty, which lien shall be superior in dignity and of higher claim than any shall attach to them without regard to tutle." The lumber and materials furnished, and work done by Gurnsey, Bartram & Hendrix were not furnished to Mrs. Reeves on the faith and security of her property for the payment therefor, but of the contrary, the lumber and materials were furnished and work done by them for Paymenter and Sasay to apaple

for Paymenter and Seay, to enable the latter to build a house for Mrs. Reeves, and the number, materials and work thereon, furnished and done by Guernsey, Bartram & Hendrix for that them purpose, were furnished and done by on the personal credit and security of lars, on the personal security of Par-menter and seay for the payment there for, and that being so, they had no me chances lien on the house and lot o

disclosed in the record.

Let the judgment of the be affirmed. Lyon & Nisbet; R. K. Hines, fo plaintiff in error. Lanier & Anderson; Hill & Harris

Amanda Bazemore vs. Milo S. Free-man, et al., executors. Ejectment, from Bibb. WARNER, C. J. This was an action brought by the plaintiff against the defendant to recover the possession of a tract of land described in the plaintiff a declaration on the trial of the case, as it appear

that if she did not sign the deed, he had it in his power to make her miser-able, and would do so; that she still in not consenting, when the liministrator. Assumpsit, from Bibb. I ald take ber children away BLECKLEY, J. ted in not cor

was willing to the sale. This testing as so, efficied to be proyed by the plaintiff, the court rejected as inadmissible, unless notice thereof was brought home to the rendered the land. To this ruling of the court, the plaintiff excepted, and that is the court, and the sale of the court, the plaintiff excepted, and that is the court, the plaintiff excepted, and that is the court, the placed excepted and that is the court, the court of the cour fraud or duress, by which the consent of a party has been obtained to a con-tract of sale, voids the sale." The 2640th section declares, "that a title obtained by fraud, though voidable in the vendee, will be protected in a bona fide purchaser without notice." It is insisted by the plaintiff in error, that insamuch as it is not declared by the Code, that a title obtained by duress, will be protected in a bona fide fur-

will be protected in a bona fide pur chaser thereof, it was error in the cour in ruling out the testimony offered to prove that fact, that a deed obtained by duress, stand upon the same footing as a deed made by one who is non compos mentis, and passes 10 who is non compos mentis, and passes he title to the vendee, although he may be a bonafide purchaser. In the latter case the person who is non compos mentis has not sufficient capacity to make a contract; whereas, in cases of fraud, or duress (and our code places both on the same footing), the person executing t leed had sufficient capacity to exit, but that capacity was induced by fraud, or influenced by duress, to execute the deed, and therefore the tith passed to the vendee, who was no party to the fraud or duress, and who had no knowledge thereof at the time of his purchase of the property and obtaining

The title of a bonafide purcha property obtained by fraud or duress, without notice thereof, would have been protected by the common law, without the a d of the code, and the 2640th section thereof, in relation to a title obtained by fraud, is only cumu lative of the common law, and the fact that the word duress is omitted in that section, does not alter. or repeal that principle of the common law which protects a title obtained by duress in a bona fide purchaser without notice. Besides, it apears from the evidence in the record that the deed in question was executed in January 1869, by Mrs. Bazemore, and that she acquiesced in what had been done with out complaint, until the announcemen of this suit for the land in April, 1872 It would seem, therefore, that she would be estopped from insisting on the plea of duress at this late day, a against a bona fide purchaser of the land, without notice of the duress of which she now complains. Let the judgment of the court below be af-

J. Rutherford, for plaintiff in error. Lanier & Anderson, for defendants in

M. S. Ware, executor, et al. vs. Rich ard Bazemore et al., Injunction trom Bibb. WARNER, C. J.

This was a hill filed by the complain ants against the defendants, with a prayer for an injunction on the allegations contained therein, which the chancellor after considering the same, together with the several affidavits filed by the respective parties, granted, whereupon the defendants excepted. It appears from the record that Duncan, pon the property of "The Planter Warehouse Company," a corporation in the city of Macon, for the sum of 320.420.57, that on the 25th of July 870. Duncan. Sherman & Co. transfe red said mortgage fi. fa to several per sons therein named, each party paying he amount affixed to his na nore and some less than others, but in he aggregate being the amount of the nortgage fi. fa. Although several

mortgage fi. ia. Although several of the transferees were stockhold-ers in the Planters' Warehouse company, the fi fa. was not transferred o them in that capacity, but they held t as creditors of the company equal amounts. The property company was levied on to satisfy the fi fa., by the direction of one of the transferees thereof, without consulting the balance of them, and was offered for sale by the sheriff on the first Tue day in December, 1876, when McBurney, one of the transferees, who was nterested in the fi fa. to the amount of \$4,056, appeared at the sale and objected to the property being sold, as did H. T. Johnson, one of the transferees and largest stockholder in said company, giving public notice that the sale was illegal and unauthorized, and forbate the sheriff to sell the property, in consequence of which the was not contested for at the otherwise won'd have been, but we knocked off at the sum of \$19,000, when t was worth the sum of \$25,000; that notwithstanding Johnson united with the omplainant, McBurney, in forbidding the sale of the property as before stated, he procured John Fort to bid it off, and hen had the bid put down as the bid of H. T. Johnson, the man who had of H. T. Johnson, the greatest effort and refused to call apparently m de the greatest effort and refused to called for publicly to defeat the sale, and depreciand have called for and could have a sale. and could have usually and could have usually

est, which ought to be credited on the ii fa, but that is denied by the defendants. The evidence as to what will be due on the fi fa, after a proper account-ing between the parties, is conflicting. If there is less due on the fi fa than the due on the fi fa, after a proper accounting between the parties, is conflicting. If there is less due on the fi fa than the property sold for, to-wit: \$19,000 00, the transferees have not been injured, and there is no reason why the sheriff should be enjoined from perfecting the sale of the property, or that the sale should be set aside as prayed for, so far as the transferees of the fi fa are concerned. But, on the other hand, if there is a larger amount due on the fi fa than the property was depreciated by the alleged conduct of Johnson, who be came the purchaser thereof, then the sheriff should be enjoined from perfecting the sale until the cause can be heard on its merits. As to what is the amount justly due on the fi fa, and whether the property sold for its full was then insolvent, has so continued, and sill is, these heard on its merits. As to what is the amount justly due on the fi fa, and whether the property sold for its full was then insolvent, has so continued, and sill is, these these is conflicting. The complainants as a scokholders in the complainants as stock by any banking institution. On some of its bills the bank went to property as 189,000 00, the transferees have not been injured, and the year was passed by the legislature authorizing the banks of that year was passed by the legislature authorizing the banks of that year was passed by the legislature authorizing the banks of that year was passed by the legislature authorizing the banks of that year was passed by the legislature authorizing the banks of that year was passed by the legislature authorizing the banks of that year was passed by the legislature authorizing the banks of that year was passed by the legislature authorizing the banks of that year was passed by the legislature authorizing the banks of that year was passed by the legislature authorizing the banks of that year was passed by the legislature authorizing the banks of that year was passed by the legislature authorizing the banks of that year was passed by the legislature au value at the sheriff's sale, the evidence is conflicting. The complainants as stockholders in the comp ny had no standing in court, inasmuch as there is no allegations in complainant; bill that the corporation had been requested to act in its corporate name in behalf of its stockholders, and had refused to do

hear of them again; that under the inflhence of these threads there is no saving in two of Georgia the inflhence of these threads there is no saving in two of a creditor by her self-willed and dissipated husband, who had slapped her face many times the night before when he was trying to get her consent she did sign the deed, no one asking her if she was willing to the sale." This testing.

3. The fact that at the passage of the threads as of the debtor was not so effored to be proved by 188.

time- act of March 16, 1809, the debter was the both a non-resident and lunatic (hav-inad- ing over him a committee who was also missible, unless notice thereof the war a non-resident), and so continued until brought home to the vendee of the land. To this ruling of the court, the barrof the statute to an action plaintiff excepted, and that is the alleged error complained of. The 26337d ministrator, upon a contract made, in section of the code declares, that 1857, which became due in November. 1860, administration having granted in this State to a resident of on the 9th of October, 1871. Even i the bar did not attach in the lifetime of the debter, suit was not commenced against his administrator within due time. 50 Ga., 382; 54 Ib., 500; 55 Ib.,

> 3. The bar was not prevented by the pendency of a wholly void attachment, sold out in December, 1869, declaration filed thereon in May, 1870, the admin-istrator made 'a party defendant, by consent, in January, 1872, and the pro-ceeding terminated by dismissal within six months prior to the commencement of the presentaction. Said attachment having been adjudged to be vold (52 Ga. 24), cannot be treated as a "suit" or "case" within the tree meaning of section 2932 of the Code; and, consequently, the present action, though ttachment was disposed of, is not a renewed case," but a first and indeendent suit. 46 Ga. 126; 59 Ib. 262. Compare 22 Ga. 359.

Judgment affirmed.

John Rutherford, for plaintiff in Poe & Hall, for defendant in error.

Visage vs. McKeller, et al. Equity, BLECKLEY, J. 1. When, in trying an equity cau under the act of February 23, 1876, the

judge, after inviting counsel to suggest questions, submits to the jury all that are suggested, and all that occur to his own mind, a party whose counsel had a full and fair opportunity to point out any omitted issues of fact, but failed to do so, cannot complain, after the trial is concluded, that omissions were made certainly not without giving some reason why attention was not called to the omissions in time to have them sup-

2. When the only assignment of error is, "that the court erred in not submit ting such facts to the jury as covered the issues made by the pleadings and proofs in the case, and in not covering the same issues by the decree rendered, and the issues not submitted ar not covered are nowhere specified record, the assignment is not sufficiently specific.—Code. § 4251.

Judgment affirmed.
Poe, Hall & Lofton, for plaintiff in Lanier & Anderson, Hill & Harris, Rutherford & Rutherford, contra.

Cherry et. al vs. Lamar, et al. Equity from Bibb.

BLECKLEY, J. 1. When the charter of a corporation as a condition precedent to collecting subscriptions to the capital stock, requires calls to be made by the directors and notice thereof given, the statutes of limitation do not run against the corporation, in favor of the subscribers, as to unpaid installments until the

2. When judgment creditors corporation, who have exhausted their legal remedy against their debtor, proceed by bill to subject debts equitable liable to the payment of their ments, they are not barred if their judgments are not dormant, and if the debts they seek to reach are not barred who stand indebted on their subscrip ons to the capital stock. (Bowling v

Amis, this term)

3 The limitation act of March 16 1869, is not a bar to a bill filed in March 1876, by judgment creditors of a bank certain thereof, to compel the defendants to pay so much of their unpaid subscrip tions to the capital stock as may be r judgments against the banks, the fact

being substantially as follows: The bank was chartered in 1850. The confided to him by the testator to see
the lands of his estate, yet when th
executor authorized the agent by powe
of attorney to make the trade, and pre
scribed therein the minimum price
and the agent made the deed for th charter declared that the corporation for thirty years. One of the power expressly enumerated was to call in, by the directors, from time to time, such installments on the capital stock as to the directors might seem advisable, until the whole amount should be paid in; but no installment could b equired without giving sixty days notice thereof by letters, addre the stockholders, or by puplication in the gazettes of the city where the bank was located. The defendants, among thers became stockholders, and ce tain balances specified in the bill are

still unpaid on their respective sub-scriptions to the capital stock. These balances the directors have failed for. They and at that date its bills had ceased to circulate as currency, or to be received as such by any banking institution.
On some of its pills the bank went to

never circulated or bad value as currency, except on an equality with confederate money. Since the first of May, 1865, the bank has transacted no business, nor kept any banking house or office. It was then insolvent, has so continued, and sill is, unless these balances on unpaid stock shall be realized and treated as assets. The complainants obtained their judgments against the bank in the years 1872, 1873 and 1874, upon suits commenced in De

against the bank in the years 1872, 1873 and 1874, upon suits commenced in De-cember, 1.59, founded on bills of the bank, issued not later than 1864, some of them being the same bills which were protested for non-payment in 1860 The bank having no property that could

its stockholders, and had refused to do so—the general rule being that the stockholders of a company must sue in the name of the corporation. Celquitt et al vs. Howard, 11th Geo, Rep. 556. Atlanta vs. Grant, Alexander & Co., decided at the last term, not yet reported. The main ground of equity in the complainants' bill is that, as creditors of the Planters' Warehouse Company, they have been finited by the sale of the property of that company as filleged therein. Whether they have been so injured by the sale of the property of that company as filleged therein. Whether they have been so injured, and to what extent, the evidence in the record the bills, but upon the ju ignents; and,

are unsatisfied, nd that satisfaction

Planters' Banking Company vs. Adam & Bazemore. Injunction, from Bibb BLECKLEY, J. so often ruled by this court, that the discretion of the presiding Judge in granting injunctions and appointing eccivers, is not to be controlled, un Judgment affirmed.
Lyon & Nisbet, for plaintiff in error
Bacon & Rutherford, for defendant

Lightfoot vs. The Planters Banking Company. Injunction, from Bibb BLECKLEY, J. A creditor may proceed, at the same

time, on the same cause of action, with a suit against his debtor here, and an attachment against his debtor's property in another state. 3 Kelly, 215. erly in another state. 3 Kelly, 215. Nor will either proceeding be enjoined at the instance of the debtor because persons who claim to be creditors of the creditor nave now a bill pending in chancery against the creditor, to which the debtor has been made a party, though the object of the bill be to seize all the assets of the creditor and have them collected in, and a receiver has been appointed to that end, and though the debtor, in his application for injunction, allege that he is really not indebted but has a good defease.

Bacon & Rutherford for plaintiff in Lyon & Nisbet for defendant in er

The Mayor and Council of The City of Macon vs. Barnard Hill. Case, from Bibb. ACKSON, J.

1. A suit against a municipal corpo ration for damage on account of remov-ing the earth and gravel in the street fronting his lot for the purpose, not of grading the street, but for the purpose of filling up other streets, may be main-tained, and a demurrer to a declaration or such damage was properly overruled

by the court. . All charges of the court in respec to the grading of the street, either as to its being left in an incomplete condi tion or otherwise, were outside of the issue made by such a declaration, and might have misled the jury, the sole issue, on the declaration, being whether the dirt and gravel were moved to grade the street, or to improve other streets without regard to the grading of the street whence the dirt was taken and damage therefor.

3. If other causes of action, either in respect to the incomplete grading of he street or other matter in respect to the grading thereof existed, then they should have been declared upon and put in issue; otherwise evidence in respect thereto and charges thereon should have been excluded and omit-

4. As a general rule, injury to the property of the owners of real estate fronting on streets in cities and towns, by reason of legitimate and reasonable grading thereof, is "damnum absque injuria;" 23d Ga. 402; 28 Ga. 46, et seqr.; but whether under the amennent of the charter of the city of Macon, acts of 1863, page 188, that city is liable; quere? Judgment reversed. R. W. Jemison, by G. W. Gustin, for

plaintiff in error. condition is compled with. 52 Ga. Lanier & Anderson, Hill & Harris,

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laintiffs in error. Lanier & Anderson; A. O. Be

by the county commissioners; there fore, the superior court cannot, by man damus, compel the county treasurer to pay such costs until they have been approved by said commissioners. Acts

Judgment reversed. Warren & Grice, by brief, for plain

tiffs in e-ror.
C. U. Duncan, by brief, for defendants in error.

D. F. Hammond vs. T. A. Poole and Daniel Pittman. Mandamus, from

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issued in vacation, it must be returned and acted upon in term, not with stand-ing the act of 1877; that act having

reference alone to the mode of bring ing the mandatures cases to this cour and rot altering the law in regard to the return, hearing and decision aporthe mandamus absolute.

Judgment affirmed.

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THE TREASURY CASES. THE STATE CLOSES ITS TESTIMO

NY BEFORE THE AUBITOR. The Progress of the Investigation Yesterday - Testimony Introde -A Further Postponement Until

The auditor's court met in the root of the president of the senate, at 10 A. M., yes

There were present the same parties and counsel as upon the previous day, with the addition of General Robert Toombs, of counse for the state, and Mr. Hoke Smits, of counse for the securities of Joses. The first proceed ngs were attempts upon the part of the counsel for the state to introduce and read from he letter book of Mr. Jones certain letter written by him to the Fourth National bank o upon an objection to the letters that they were secondary evidence, in the form tendered. The as sufficient certain evidence in inter

read the day previous, and to which coulor defense had objected. in as evidence for the state.

WITNESSE EXAMINED
Colonel W. H. Tuller, cashier of the Atlants
National bank, was examined by the state proving the handwriting of parties in the Fourth Naticual bank of New York and the usually correct method of keeping accounts in

usually correct method of keeping accounts in said iast mentioned bank.

Colonel N. J. Hammond, for the state, tendered in evidence these original letters from Mr. Lathrop, of the said New York bank, to Jones. They were admitted.

Dr. J. F. Boseman, special assistant to the treasurer, was then examined at length concerning some matters pertinent to the issue, but that would appearu nintelligible if written out here, without proper connection.

col. J. W. Warren was also examined in col

The counsel for defense reserved the righ The counsel for defense reserved the right with both Dr. Sozeman and Cel Warren to cross-examine them at a future time, when better prepared upon the documentary evidence so voluminously unfolded by the state.

The court then adjourned to 4 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The auditor made several rulings upon obections to evidence. Messrs. Romare and
mith, of the Atlanta National bank, were examined as to the habits of cor-ectness on the part of the Fourth National bank, in keeping correct accounts, etc.

Col. Hammond stated that upon this show the state was prepared to close its case, savin only the right, if time was granted to def

ext sitting. Col. Mynait and Judge Hopkins both insiste that they could not proceed now. The testim nd had been generally inaccessible to cou within which to prepare for cross-examinat

vere for pressing the cases to a con

The matter was fully argued between cou he matter was fully argue. on either side, for and against delay. The auditor said the request of fense was a reasonable one. He regrette hat the cases could not go on at once. His tim would be occupied at home court from next on through three weeks. Ther order to accommodate all parties, the further ond Monday in April.

Grocers Protective Association The G. P. A. met last night, presi-

dent R. J. Griffin in the chair. J J. McDavit, chairman executive com sts of the association

Jno T. Hagan, Jno W. Stokes, W. A. Full nd others made interesting remarks.

The election of officers being next ith great unanimity for th President, W. A. Fuller.

First vice-president, John J. McDaniel. d vice-president, W. H. White. vice-president, E. C. Allen, Secretary, R. J. Griffin. Treasurer. S. H. Landrum.

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COMMITTEE OF MEMBER CONMITTEE ON PEDDLING

Pus. Fuller, in a happy manne thanks to the members for the honor conferr upon him, and made appropriate remarks up the objects of the organization.

ing, when the president and vice-pre nicely prepared banquet,

The association is enthused with the spirit o

revival, and great good to the commercial affairs of our city may be derived from its owner.

The Jury in the Poole-Simp The trial of two Atlanta policeme or an alleged false imprisonment in Messrs. Kr isle and Stienheimer on a gress yesterday and the day before the city sourt, Judge R. H. Clarke presiding.

by Hoke Smith and John B. Goodwin, Required Both sides presented full testimony and made ents on the merits of the case, after which the court delivered a full charge to the jury as to the law applicable to the case At one o'clock yesterday the jury retired, and up to the hour of adj urament they had returnup to the nour of and urament they had re-ed no verdict. Judge Clarke gave orders they should be cared for during the ai There seems to be a serious hitch in the end ors to reach a verdict and a mistrial seems result must likely to be reached.

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SUDDEN DEATH

REEN H. BUTLER DIES OF AL POPLEXY

The residents of Marietta street, nes e old Tremont house, were startled vesterd orning by the report that a man was four little's store. I'he up stairs is occupied by lies, and one of the rooms in the rear b fr. Green B Butier, a reporter for 1 In the hall way and not far from the door

r. Butler's room is a flight of skeps leading to be back yard. About seven or eight steps down is a door which is kept locked. ead jammed up against the door. A man's he ves found in the hall, near the banisters

The discovery was made about seven o'clock and upon investigation it was ascertained tha MR GREEN B. BUTLER : Captain Fuller states that he groaned nce or twice, and his heart was still pulsating Dr. E. S. Ray was summoned and on his arrival he found Mr. Butler dead. His face bor he evidence of an appoplectic attack, and Dr Ray prorounced that he died from that di

Examination of the body failed to disclose an wounds or bruises. Mr. Butler was a bache out 44 years of age and was BORN IN DECATUR. DeKalb county; he was a fine business ms eemed. He lived for many yes

a Rome. Coroner Kile summoned a jury of inques The remains of Mr. Butler will be taken, thi ing, to Rome for Interment.

Parties living on the second floor say that Mr tier came in between 4 and 5 o'clock in the rning and unlocked his door. In a few mi ites they heard something fall, but couldn' ell what it was. It is supposed that he fel own the steps at the time.
Policemen, who saw him about midnight estify that he was perfectly sober.

TOWN TOPICS One of Atlanta's belles wears a No shee, and isn't a bit ashamed of it, -Cinderella wore a blue glass slip

-The rumor that a Columbus bear going to carry off one of Atlanta's fair daugh -"Our boys," which Owens is to rive here on Friday night, is one of the mo copular pieces on the American boards. -Half a dozen side walks in the cer er of the city are so affected by the spring owers that one needs a gay gondola to get over

-It was talked all over the streets nted United States marshal at this point. -Send in your name for a postoffice They say Key is going to throw them round ose in few weeks.

The old-fashioned gilt edge note

aper is coming into use again. -Offer a special premium for th ate fair and advertise your business -The long round of pic-nics will be in in a few weeks and run into June. -Women are said to make bette pilliard players than men. That is when allow

for a ball. -Cousin John J. Thrashar, of Central city, was in town yesterday. He reports great apathy in his town in regard to the elecion in the ninth, and says he is confident that -The meetings at the first Baptist

hurch continue nightly with increasing inter had a superb entertainment last night at Har ville's store, on Decatur street. They propose continue until Friday night.

-Messrs. Carley and Shepard, of Covington, are in the city soliciting aid to build - Col. W. M. Lewis, of the Kenne

naw house, Marietta, passed through here yes cerday en route to Florida, to procure an range wreath for a Bartow county beauty. -Captain J. A. Anderson has made nt chief of police, and it is hoped that e will be induced to recall his declination to serve again.

-Travel to Washington city has rgely increased in the past few days, - Mr. Walls, the gentleman ran over

-Several directors of the Y. M. L. A. it is said, are willing to go as delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention at Newnan. -Several Sunday schools will picnic

in May at Clarkston. -Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., has en invited to preach the sermon before the ate Sunday School convention at Athens next

-The Athens Georgian says the re election of G. T. Dodd police commissioner is a "well deserved compliment, for Georgia can boast of no more honest, fair, straight-forward antland Christian gentleman than Gree -Hon. William Ezzard has resigned

the office of notary public and exofficio justice of the peace, and 1,325 men are ready to step -Cartecsville will be illuminated Friday night by the beauty of Dalton and

hrilled by their charming voices. new feature in the reception of lady visito cially by the married members of the or der. Two handsome young ladies are expect-

-Capt. W. A. Fuller is said to hold a full hand for chief of police. Capt. Fuller is an old citizen, a man of nerve, and fine execu -L. DeGive was for many years the

nce he received a handsome recognition of his aithful service, in a letter patent, from his so reign, creating him Knight of the honora der. The decoration is of silver, richly eled, a Maltese cross, and bears the legend, nion is strength," surrounding a rampan; -Irish potatoes command about

arge grocery firm on Alabama street. Yesterday n exploring their store they discovered fifteen tsined very little damage, and the occupants of the Orphan Home will be delighted with the two barrels sent them. You needn't ask us

-Rev. G. A. Nunnally, of Rom been invited to deliver the annual addr fore the DeKalb Sunday school associat

no paid a negro for a coop of chickens thinks was a fowl deed, and since then breeds a va-ty of chickens with bell-shaped top knots. -Several agents of Bradley's gu

TALKING WITH TOOMBS. VEAT HE THINKS OF HAYES AND HIS POLICY.

but Doubts His Ability-What the

General Robert Toombs was in the inded at his hotel by inte sought his views upon the various phases public affairs as they now exist in our count He spoke freely and cheerfully to all, blun speaking his honest sentiments, without regr saking his honest semimeter, without re-r persons or parties, and his pungent com-nutaries were greatly enjoyed by those to hom they were addressed. Our reporter casu illy spoke with him upon these pu WHAT HE THINKS OF HAYES.

e new president ? "Oh," said he, "Hayes is a good man, per re of the men who made him what y be mistaken, and I hope I am, but

utcome of his announced policy?"
"No! He was honest, I dare say, in all that he promised as to his policy, particularly to-ward the south, but I don't believe he can earry his policy into effect. He will be like Andy Johnson. When Johnon wanted to go with us and do the fair thins o Haves I believe they have whipped him in

he wisdom of his policy?" "It is the only policy an honest man could have. I hope he has got the nerve and courage of a gentleman and patriot, and will succeed in tting loose from the thieves and rascals who hat and can give effect to his policy, it will be eneficial to our peoble and go far to redeem

"In what way ?"

sers there should have been no hesitation it astom for ninety-seven years, and in my day and time in the senate, gentlemen, even of the pposition, never thought of antagonizing tresident in the choice of his official family." What would you have had the democra

"When they saw the intention of Blaine an his crew to fight the president at the outset, in order to make him back down from his declared ateutions, and by securing delay get time t operate upon him, the democratic sension should have come into the breach. I tele-graphed to one of the highest of them, when saw what was being done, and urged him to ge ers without any reference whatever. H said it was too late, but I kept the wires hot for awhile and had I been here instead of a little country town, I think I could have had the point gained."

"The point is here: Blaine would have been out off from his ultra speech and the extremit promise with their wing. The democrats would nave stood urging confirmation and voting to it solidly, thereby forcing the radicals to eithe ote with them and confirm the cabinet or po emselves in the opposition, and the minority t would have completely thwarted the m ow has been nearly successful "You do not mean that you think Hayes ha

"I do. We do not see it yet, but I am satisfie ruits of our blunder in the matter of which have spoken. I am afraid he will be found andering to their demands in too many partic

PORAGING ON THE ENEMY. "General, what do you think of de taking office under Hayes?" "Let them do it, if they want to. I was ver alad of the pomi ne took the office. But as to these little fellow

who are hunting around for office, if they can get them let them have them. They don' stand much on principle, anyhow, and it make ttle difference one way or the other. I don think Hayes is going to give them many of the offices, anyway; but if he does, why let the boys have them. I believe in foraging on the enemy as much as I can, and if he is willing that southern democrats should have office, don't see why they shouldn't take them." but it was postponed until a day next week or MR. STEPHENS.

"About Mr. Stephens. Do you think his ill ess, which he appears to co than his friends are willing to admit, will at all

session, give his constituents ample time to fill his place. There need be not the slightest car on that score. Mr. Stephens has neveryet, in the course of his long public career, failed t

n Mr. Stephens."
"Who do you think would be called to fill hi lace in the event of his resignation?
"I have not the slightest idea. lenty of good men.'

air,—out of the question. I am out of politics. I have had my day. I am get ing old, and age should be res

"But uppose"-"Why suppose? A gentleman must be entleman. I am getting old."
"At least, General Toombs, you will that you can serve your people in congress

liberty pole, and I'll stir up the nest-full for you; but I growing old. I am harrassed with clients.

"It must be held. sir—it must be held. have been fighting for a convention for sever-ong years, and I'm not going to let up now." of sending our best men as delegates,

ity is given over to decreptude and decay, but fundamental law lasts forever."

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is no safety where there is no responsi-bility. It is not capital we want in Georgia—it is safety for capital. Big bonants, as you newspaper usen call them, are unmitigated humbugs. Financiers despise sensationalism. They are not going to invest until they see their way clear. Confidence is the thing. Strip en-terprises of the humbuggery of what you call progress, but what I call villainy, and you have no need to invite capitalisis to invest. They will be eager enough."

THE CAPITAL.
"How about the removal of the capital, Ger

"Oh, that is all stuff and nonsense. You per ver hear of this capital business again. A "Oh, well, if you read THE

eneral, you know how it stands on that que "I give you credit for that. You have me good fight. Stick to it. You editors know on't ask newspapers any odds. I have sever arrels of type and a press of my own, and when the worst comes to the worst, I am going to come out and kill you. I can do it in ter

"Well, General, we shall be glad to hear from you."
"I don't write anonymously. I sign 'B Markham House Arrivals.

"If he should hold out, what think you

A GREAT POINT LOST "You said you thought the ultra radicals hawhipped Hayes into their ranks?"
"Yes, I do. I consider that the democrats is

"Why, in the confirmation of the cabinet When, the president sent in the names of those whom he had chosen for his confidential ad-

CATCHING THEM OUT!

ION. JOHN ERSKINE, JUDGE, PRESIDING The following business was transacted by this court yesterday : Jahn T. Ponder—nol prost The following pl ad guilty and was dismiss er jamin F. Green, Abner W. Green, Marion C

in the city yesterday, attending the supr

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"You have engaged in such battles."
"Oh! that was in the old times. Give Well, General, what about a con

What changes do you think shoul

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ple are fools on this subject. Atlanta is the capitol of Georgia, naturally, commercially and politically. The people are satisfied of that. You are too sensitive. Burn down the operation of the capital, Let it be understood that you will furnish buildings worthy of the state, and you will never hear of this capital, british hydrights. Chains and Jewelry which am now receiving are sent to this market to be sold, and I shall offer such bargains as will enable the most economical to make

Toombs' to everything I write."
With this, the reporter made his escape.

ATLANTA, March 13, 1877. J D Stewart, Griffin: G L Garlington Covington; W A Marble, W & A R R; S 7
Towns, Chattanooga; E Packham, Baltimore WF Gray, New Yorl; Mrs J G Hook and child Chattanooga; W H Lewis, Marietta; J (Richardson, M & L R R; J T Moore, W & A 1 H Lewis, Marietta; J G R; J Peyton, Chattanooga; J D Brown, Balti more; S Cohen, Jr; S Fleishman. Americus W S Baker, Gallatin, Texas; W J Dabney, Augusta F E Kauffman, St Louis: E B Thomas, Th ton; A C McCalla, G W Gleaton, Covington; A Collips, H K Ree e S'ilesboro; Arthur H Gray Catoosa; W F Findley. Gainesville; Jun Hillyer, Ga; Jas B Gaston, Gainesville: C llyer, Ga; Jas B Gaston, Gainesville; C o ore, Virginia Midland R R; J R Smith and wo ladies, New York; Miss Miner, Washingto Sity; Mrs A J Herr Mrs M Amar, Philadelphia J Baldwin, New York; D A Cory, Philadelphia L Ross, Louisville; JT Corley, Coving on, L. Lynch, LaGrange; CS Thomas, H Smith, G

THE COURTS. CIRCUITS : SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, March 13, 1877. FLINT CIRCUIT.

Pending opening argument of Mr. Stewart, the

net adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. to-morro

United States Circuit Court.

HON, JOHN ERSEINE PRESIDING

The following is the pusiness tran

noch Chapman, Mergan F. Martin, Thos.

United States District Court.

aspension of sentence : a Bell. Jame S. Bruce, James Eorsyth

berts, Thos. H. Reynolds, Joseph M. Swanz

Court then adjourned untill ten o'clock to

The office of ordinary seems to be a fruitfu

ource for contests. W have a dispute in thi

county over this office, and in the county Cobb Mr. J. T. Burkhalter is a contestar claiming that Mr. H. M. Hammett, the form

ordinary, is disqualified and cannot act. The aestion involved in this centest was to have seen argued yesterday before Gov. Colquitt,

ronage is increasing, and he is giving a ion to all who call on him,

-Mr. Edgar Thompson has returned

-In Richmond, Va., a simple an-

connement that Dr. John A. Broadus will secture, fills the largest hall, and hundreds fail

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he gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the lver is soon relieved Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative; the alkali of which is somposed nixes with the food and prevents souring. It saids the digestion by toning up the stomach to healthy condition, so that the food and the hulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the ange heal and the patient will surely get well if are is taken to prevent fresh cold. All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck, either ersonally or by letter, can do so a his principal ffice, corner of Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadel-hia, every Monday.

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Wallace. Indictments nol prossed.

New Goods at Dykeman's, 27 White No. 1. Blakely Bagwell vs. The State, With drawn.
o. 2. A. W. Walker vs. Allen W. Turner, et al Corsets, Corsets. Fquity, from Henry. Argued T. W. Thur mond, D. J. Bailey, Z. D. Harrison, for plain Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are still mond, D. J. Bailey, Z. D. Harrison, io. Lift in error. Speer & Stewart, J. J. Floyd offering full lines of Correts from 35 cents \$1 50. Their French-woven Corsets at 50 cen 8. Mayor and Council of Griffin vs City Ban re worth \$1 00. Their \$1 50 Corsets are fully

of Macon. Argued. Speer & Stewart, R. F. Johnson, for plaintiffs in error. Boynton & Dismuke, contra. WEATHER REPORT, MAR, 13, 1877. Francis M. Kenny, A. R. Lawton, Speer Apported by R. J. Redding, Clark Dapt. Agr Stewart, for plaintiff in error: L. J. Gartrell J. J. Floyd, contra.

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7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN. 29.(57 29.005 28.977 29.013 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M | MIN'S 58° 64° 60° 61° 66° 55° acted by tuls court yesterday:
United States vs. John P. Burch, John Norris Maximum heat of the direct rays of the

BAROMETER

HYGROMETER. moisture in the air Evaporation. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P M. | MEAN 81 73 88 81 .24 ANRMOMETER. A. M-Wind from the P.M-Wind from the

n from the earth during preceding

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.)
s for Wednesday, in the South Atla ic States, falling baron east winds, warmer, cloudy and rainy weath

COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA COTTON MARKET.

fesars. Roswell King, S. R. Atkinson and Cha Cotton quiet at 11. -Mr. Neal, of that sprightly paper he Marietta Journal, was in the city yesterda -Mr. J. H. Wagnon, the new pro rictor of the National hotel, is making a fine eputation for himself and his hotel. His pa-Total. 86,105 995 -Col. J. D. Stewart, of Griffin, wa

> Stock on hand .. MARKETS BY TELEURAPM. NEW YORK, March 18.-Money 2@21/4. ing dull at 4%. Gold steady at 104%.

State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed active and better; New Yor

mtral 97; Eric 7½; Late Shore 50½; Illino entral 51%; Pittsburg 89%. Chicago and Norsstern 32%; preferred : 3; Rock Island 101%. rency \$43,726,781.

The sub-treasury paid out \$3,200 on in II,700 for bonds.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, March 13 .- Cotton 337 bales; upland 12; Orleans 13%.
Futures opened steady at the decline; 1
1.85-911.90; April 11.89-911 91; May 12.15;
2.176,12.19, July 12.25-912.30. LIVERPOOL, March 18,-noon

April and May delivery 6 11-3206%. May and June delivery 6 15-3206%. June and July delivery 6 9-16. July and August delivery 6%. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL, March 13-6:00 P.M.-

Futures weaker; sellers at last night's pr

ipts 49,864; American 44,125

Middling uplands nothing below arch and April delivery 6 5-16.

nne nd July delivery 6 19 82; also 6%. July and August delivery 6 21-32. Shipped in February and March per sail 6 15-32 NEW YORK, March 13.—Cotton easier; mid-ting uplands 12; middling Orleans 12%. Net receipts 50 bales; gross 50. 90:011.92; April 11.95:011.96; May 12.100.19.11

Rupture Cured.

By Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, formerly of Dr. Marsh's Institute, of Nev York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, FREEOFCHARGE, at the Markham House, Room 74, ATLANTA, CA. THE WORST CASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED.

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GALVESTON, March 13.-Cotton middling 11%; net receipts 856 bales; sales 517; exports NEW ORLEANS, March 13. -Cotton quiet and easy; middlings 11½; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 2,547 bales; gross 1,180; sales 4,500; exports to Great Britain 5,854;

One Hundred Stone Cameo, Amythist and Seal 1@11%; net receipts 445 bales; sal 28 250; export Rings at one half their SAVANNAH, March 13 -Cotton dull: midulis 1%; net receipts 353 bales; sales 200 Seventy-five Gold and Sil-

CHARLESTON, March 13 -Cotton dull; midver Watches at less than llings 11%@12; net receipts 567 bales; sales 1,800; exports to Great Britain 1,910. Large stock fine Jewelry at WILMINGTON, March 18 -Cotton dull and NORFOLK. March 13. -Cotton middlings 113/

211%; net receipts 846 bales; sales 50; export BALTIMORE. March 13.-Cotton dull; midlings 12; net receipts 1 bale; gross 150; sales 175: xports coastwise 280; spinners 70. BOSTON, March 13.—Cotton quiet and easy; aiddlings 12½; net receipts 266 bales: gross 268. PHILADE PHIA, March 12 -Cotton quiet;

ddlings 121/4: net recelpts 454 bales; sales to our beer has no superior. Give us a trial and MEMPHIS, March 13 -Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; net receipts 572 bales; shipments 1,228; sales AUGUSTA, March 13 -Cotton weak; middling We keep constantly on hand a supply

1%: net receipts 243 bales: sales 108.

raded western mixed 541/4055.

14 50@\$14 75.

At the aftern

Pork dull at \$14 00.

Provisions, Grain, etc. Flour firm: moderate demand for home use ight export inquiry mainly for city mills extrus; prices unchanged; market closed firm; southern our steady and unchanged. Wheat without decided change; only very mod corn leas active; closing a shade

Coffee quiet and unchanged. Sugar dull and declining; fair to good refining 10%, granulates 11%@11%; oowdered 11% 111%; crushed 11%.
Molasses, refining grades quiet and firm; grocy stock quiet and unchanged. Tallow about steady; prime 7%.

Naval stores steady Pork opened unsettled and firm; new

9 60 asked. Whisky dull and lower at \$1 07%. Freights about steady. CHICAGO, March 18. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat inactive and lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 23 cash; April \$1 23%@\$1 24; May \$1 28;

io, 3 Chicago spring \$1 14. Corn dull and a shade lower; cash 39; April Oats dull and a shade lower; cash 32; April Rye easier at 621/4. Barley steady.

Pork unsettled and lower; closing firm and igher; cash \$13 40 Lard in fair demand and lower; closing higher sh or April 9 10; May 9 20. Bulk Meats dull and a shade lower; shoulders

ort rib sides 7%: short clear sides 7%.

April 39%@39%. ST. LOUIS, March 13. Flour firm and unchar Wheat unsettled and lower to sell; No. 3 red fall \$1 45%; No. 3 do. \$1 42% Corn active; No. ? mixed 36@36%. Oats, an advance asked, but none o. 2 35@35% ask-d Rve firm and mactive: 64 bid.

Lard dull and nomina' at 9@91/6 Bulk Meats in good demand and steady; ing; clear rib sides 71/4. Becon easy; shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 8% Hogs inactive; bacon 41/65 GINCINNATI, March 13. Flour firmer but not quotably high en

Wheat quiet and steady; red \$1 40@\$1 50. Corn firm at 42@43. Date steady at 35@40 Rye in good demand at 72@7 win fair demand for better nada \$1 00@\$1 05 Pork quiet and firm at \$14 25. Lard in good demand and lower; kettle 10@10%. Bulk Meats active and firm; shou

Ib sides 7: short clear sides 7% ear sides 8%@8%. argely in excess of offerings; city distillers sell at q otations.

Butter in fair demand; choi 14@25; central Ohio 20@23 Hoge, packing 5 40@5 60; receipts 1,805; ship

LOUISVILLE, March 13.

Corn dull; white 42; mixed 41. Rye in fair dem Pork dull at \$14 50. Bulk Meats firmer; shoulders 5%. Sugar-cured Hams 11 1/2 612 1/2. Begging quiet at 121/0.13.

Plour dull; extra \$5 75@\$6 (0

BALTIMORE, March 13 Fl ur quiet and steady. mber \$1 60; white \$1 45@\$1 55. Corn quiet and easier; western quiet and low-closed steady at the decline. Rye steady at 70@72.

Whisky dull at \$1 09. quiet at 11%. SHIPPING NEWS. CHARLESTON, M

Arrived-str City of Atlanta, New York; Sea

CHARLESTON, March 12.

ull, Baltimore; Lucille, Baltimore Cleared—bark Maria D., Havre.

Coffee, good searce; inferior duli; job lots 17,

dull, heavy and unchan ed.

Sailed - Barks Talplatta, Liverpool; Fremi line, Rotterdam: brig Valentine, Hayre; ach ners E. C. Rommel, Philadelphia; 'saac O. B red-Bark Panama, Liverpool: brig Pow SAYANNAH, March 12 Arrived—Steamer Gen. Barnes, New York barks Phoenix Swed, Rio Janetro; Glenello Hat field, Autwerg; schooners Gen Churchman Philadelphia; J T Baker, Key West. Cleared—Bark Capt Peter Dohl, Johnson Liverpool; Troy, Omundson, Darlen; brig Eli-

ed-Bark G S Penny, St. Johns; PRICES-CURRENT.

WHOLESALE, [CORRECTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Lard c'osed much higher; prime steam closing \$7 50 on call of the boar ! wheat was high r; April \$1 24%; May \$1 28%; corn higher Durham, DD cash... Dry Sal

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\$1 75@\$1 8 \$1 85@\$1 9

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The math's Computing Street, Garage of Company, Griffin, Ga. Garra - My sister, Ira. Pelis Williams, has been confined to her boll from Lung disease for nore than a year. After aking one bottle of tive Cure and Lung Balsam she has been able to ride horseback ten mili Sutledge and take cars to Newman, (m., now considers herself entirely cured after using the search bottle. Yours truly.

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TURNE -DOWN PAGE.

A love dream rudely crushed:

Altro dream rudely crushed:
The sight of a fee that is not forgot,
Altho the voice be hushed.

The far distant sounds of a harp's soft string an echo of the art.
The hidden page may be full of such things, of things that once were fair.
There is a hidden page in each life, and mine A story might unled in the end was and of the dream divine—
It better rests untold.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-General Toombs is in the city. -Arthur Gray, the enemy of inde pendent candidates, was in the city

-Savannah denies that the smallpox is epidemic in that town-denies, indeed, that there is any case under quarantine within the corporate limits. -The Georgia papers are gradually beating around to the consideration of the convention question.

-The Augusta Constitutionalist is disposed to discredit the announce. ment of the "Personal Intelligence man of the New York Herald that Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, is a practicing physician. Nevertheless, the Herald man is correct. Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, is and has been for several years a practicing physician. -We learn that the Southern Cross, the Catholic paper of Savannah, has

-It is understood that the citizens of Spalding county will insist upon sending Col David J. Bailey as a delegate to the constitutional convention. He will make a good and safe mem-

-Dr. C. Terry, of Columbus, recent ly succeeded in removing an ulcerated cancer from the mouth of a Mrs. Rus sell, of Florida. The operation has created considerable interest among the medical fraternity.

-A prominent editorial in the Butts County Argus reads as follows: "The Atlanta Constitution, the palladium of Georgia's honor." This is putting it rather strong, but we have no right to object unless the issue is made directly -Messrs. James J. and L. T. Morris

have begun the publication of the Baptist Banner ot Cumming. The mate of the steamer David Clarke was compelled to kill a negro in

self-defence the other day near Darien. -Mr. Bleckman Dollar, an old citi zen of Decatur county, is dead. -A Miller county havk flew away

with a Miller county dog the other -There is some opposition in Mon-

roe county to a convention. -The dwelling house of Mr. Frank Mays in Forsyth was burned the other

ring the week just ended there have been vaccinated and re-vaccinated at the four depots established by the sanitary commission, in different portions ot the city, six hundred and sixtyeight persons. This is an evidence that the people fully appreciate the wisdom of securing protection against the small-pox. The vaccine matter is of the very best quality, and those who have not vet availed themselves of the privilege of protection now offered are urged to delay no longer. The physi cians have been regular in their attendance, and the scheme is working well. At present there is but one small-pox case in the city, and that is not con-

sidered serious. A mysterious murder has been committed near Savannah. The Savannah News says that the Central railroad company have transported during the past thirty days, from Savannah alone, over 270,000 bags of commercial fertilizers. In the transportation of this stuff, 2,700 cars have been required, and allowing twenty cars to the train, at least one hundred and thirty-five trains, or five trains per day were necessary for this work. These fertilizers are landed from the vessls (which bring them from northern ports) at the Central railroad com pany's wharf, and are hardly cold before they are moving rapidly to the interior, to either make or break some

-Macon Telegraph: We had the pleasure yesterday of a visit in our sanctum from Colonel B. B. Lewis, who has just returned home after a who has just returned nome after a protracted absence at the north, and more recently in Raleigh, North Carolina. He brings kindly greetings from that noble gentleman and devoted servant of God, Rev. C. R. Vaughan, to his many Macon friends, who will be rejoiced to learn that his health is greatly improved, and his present pas-torate one of large influence and use fulness. Colonel Lewis says the adoption of the new constitution last year was a real boon to the people of the old north state. One provision disfranchises iorever; and renders ineligible to office or jury duty every thief. The law has worked like a charm, and now chickens roost low, and locks and bars might almost be dispensed with. Of course, the penalty is visited upon all offenders of whatever race, color or previous niness. Colonel Lewis says the adopof whatever race, color or previous condition. This is the most rational efficient and constitutional method of efficient and constitutional method of practically doing away with the devilish results of universal suffrage that has ever been devised. Will not our proposed constitutional convention make a note of it and boddly incorporate that section of the North Carolina constitution into their own fundamental law?

constitution into their own fundamental law?

—Augusta Constitutionalist: In our hurried and meagre notice of the new cotton factory, in Sunday's issue, the name of Hon. Charles Estes, one of the directors, was inadvertently left out. The board consists of Major George T. Jackson, president, with Messrs. Cogin, Estes, Gray and Clarke, as directors. With the exception of Mr. Clarke, who is an eastern capitalist, the entire board is composed of well known, reliable and influential citizens of Augusta, and men of wealth, and under their first in and control the may factory will specify arrive at a completion. The site of the new factory will be on a lot adjoining the Granite mills, on the first level of the canal and the mill boilding now standing will form a part of the proposed factory. This is a very substantial four story structure. To this will be built a three story house, two hundred feet long by seventy-five wide. The company will occupy several lots, containing in all nearly six acres of ground, fronting directly on the first level and running back from the canal to Greene street. The mill will commence with acapacity of 10 000 spindles, which will be increased to 50,000 as the times require. The paid up capital is \$150,000, and the authorized

capital \$500,900. But very little gas and "blowing" has been done in this matter, although several citizens have been quietly at work for some time in bringing about the present desirable state of affairs, and on Saturday evening when it became generally known in this city that the thing was an accomplished fact, a thrill of joy electrified the thinking classes of the city, and taken in connection with the act of the city council of she same day in creating a sinking fund, the bonds of the city yesterday went up three per cent, and a general feeling of enthusiasm per vaded all ranks.

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Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Pullam street, in the second ward of the city of Atlants, the large part of land lot No. 75, in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing one and a hair acres, more or less, adjoining the property of Juliants, it being part of land lot No. 75, in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in April now, it is also being the property of Juliants, it being part of land lot No. 75, in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, on the life of the city of Atlanta, to superior county of the property of Juliants, it being part of land lot No. 75, in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one and a hair and the city

with he some refere the end of the first Tuesday in April next, between the legal nours of sale, the following described property, levied on by the cuty marshal to satisfy tax if less issued by order of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta for taxes due for the parallels. ear 1876. Levied this fi a on city lot in ward 5, land lot 5, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Geor-ta, containg one-eighth of an acre more or less a Haynes street adjoining Ge rge W. Lacky, evied on as the property of Oscar Fowler to stisty a tax fi is for the year 1876.

City lot in ward I. land lot 77, contsining 34, sere, more or less, on Railroad and Peters streets, adjoin up Solomon and Hill; mayor and connective Fulton Loan and Building association, 24 interest; also is Fulton Loan and Building assections also
(ity lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing 30x
100 leet, more or less, on Markham street, ad
joining Brown; mayor and council vs Alfred
dreggs, colored; also
City lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 50x
108 feet, more or less, on Prvor street, adjoining
filoyer and Romare; mayor and council vs Mrs
J H Glover; also Glover; a:so ity lot in ward 4 land lot 51, containing 50x

Mrs J E Harris. Sold for the benefit of Algernon Culberson, transferree.

Also, city 'ot in ward 4, 1 and lot 50, containing 100×180 feet, more or less, on Peachtree and Collins streets, adjoining Dr W G Drake; mayor and council vs Wm H Howell.

Also, city 'lot in ward 5, land lot 83, containing ½ acre, more or less, on an alley and Haynes streets, adjoining Whitaker and Hitchens; mayor and council vs John Johnson & 8-m.

Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, containing 4 acres, more or less on Frazier, Bass and Mc.onough streets, adjoining Hardwick and Donanco: mayor and council vs Dr T ci Jacobs.

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torney.

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of land lot No. 18, in the Buritesian distance of riginally Heury, now Fulton county, 6a; lots Nos. 19 and 20 fronts on Randolph street 12) feet each and runs back same with 131 feet each; lots Nos. 6, 4 and 2 fronts 50 teet each on Fortune street and runs back same with 136 feet; lot No. 18 fronts 90 feet on a thirty-foot street not maned, and runs back same width 120 feet, said property at this time being vacant. Also that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta being part of land lot No. 78, in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Futton county, fronting 31½ feet on the east side of Pryor street, running oack 85 feet and 9 inches to an alley, and being on the corner of 1770r and Liue streets, embracing half of the wail on the south side of building be origing to T. G. W. Crussell. Levied on as the property of Sarah R. Morris va J. W. Plarks & Son. Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of isnd lying and being in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and state of coornia, a part or parce of induction (28) as originally surveyed as exhibited in Vi cent's map of said city, and bounded as follows: Commencing with the corner of said to and running on

naily surveyed as exhibited in Vi cent's map of said city, and bounced as follows: Commencing with the corner of said lot and running on the line of the same 200 feet, thence at right angles 107 feet, thence eastwardly 200 feet, thence wostwardly along line of said to 100 feet to the starting point, the same containing one-half acre, mr re or less. Levied on as the property of R. P. Zimmerman by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi fa. issued from Fution superior Court in favor of George A. Trenholm vs. R. c. Zimmerman. Property pointed out in mortg. ge if fa.

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Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 52 containing one-fight acre, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining Farsons and Dykes; mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Farsons and Ware; mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Farsons and Ware; mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Farsons and Ware; mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Farsons and Ware; mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Farsons and Ware; mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Farsons and Ware; mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Farsons and Ware; mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Farsons and ware; mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Farsons and ware; mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Farsons and ware; mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Farsons and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Howard and Stanford mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Howard and Stanford mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Howard and Stanford mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Howard and Stanford mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Howard and Stanford mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Howard and Stanford mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Howard and Stanford mayor and council vs. Markham street, adjoining Howard and Stanford mayor and counc

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Also, at the same time and place, a city lot in the fifty ward of the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot No. 78, in the fourteenth district of originally Henry now Fulton county, sa, the number of the same being 85. Said lot fronts on Marietta street fifty feet, and running back along Spring stoet one hundred feet to a lot on which 81 Luke's Episcopal church now stands thence south along the line of said lot fifty feet to McMillian & Show's lot, thence west to Mariett street, being a corner lot. Levied on as the property of Dr. W. C. Moore by virtue of and to satisty a fi fa issued from the Justice's Court of the 183th district of M., in favor of Fuller & Dooittle vs W. C. Moore

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